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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Pope Continues to Hold His Own

He Shows Some Improvement - Condition of Kidneys Now Chief Cause of Alaxm-His Heart May Give Out at Any Moment-The Sec-Saw Between Life and Death May Go On For Many Days.

respiration being almost identical with those maintained yesterday. The most cheering feature of the bulletin was the silence concerning any immediate ag-

ANXIOUS CROWDS.

guished members of the diplomatic corps proceeding to the inner court of the vatical to learn the result of the

"doctors" conference. Even before daylight groups gather at the entrance

seeking the latest information. The weather conditions here are ideal and

contribute greatly to the comfort of the patient. Usually Rome reeks in mid-summer with the flerce heat of the sun and exhalation from the surrounding

during the day, and the nights are re-

church the precious life of your holi-

"I THANK YOUR EMINENCE."

the remarkable changes that had been

vrought since he had last seen th

pontiff, only last Sunday night, when

extreme unction was administered to his holiness. The cardinal said:

mental acumen but his brave spirit is terribly broken. This was especially

apparent to me, who am used to see-ing him often. I have observed a

great change in his physical condition

are now uttered with difficulty and he raises his hand only after an effort. His

face is excessively emaciated and his

eyes are deeply sunken. His extreme weakness is evident at the first glance;

The congregation of sacred rights

was to assemble in the presence of the

pope July 13, to discuss Joan of Arc' title to a heroic degree for sanctifica

tion, but the condition of the pontiff will compel the abandonment of the

meeting, and the determination of the

England, being, with the United States,

nade inquiries regarding the condit

or, the archbishop of Trebizonde.

interest in arranging that his testa

entary desires shall be carried out.

He has specifically designated Car-dinal Rampolla, Monsignor Mocari, and

'ardinal Cretoni to see that ever

the circumstances and place of buria and also to his bequests and the pro

visions of his will, which have been

HOPES OF RECOVERY.

Hopes of recovery have again arisen at the vatican through the restful night, taken as a whole, passed by the pontiff. Even his attendants have

been able to enjoy much needed rest, which, however, meant for the faith-

ful valet, Pio Centra, arising at 4

Dr. Lapponi paid a visit to the pope

The pontiff at first was not in

ood humor, saying he could not stand emaining so many hours in bed, ney-

having been accustomed to lie down longer than four or five hours at a

ne. The doctor, however, succeeded ost patiently in convincing him that

"But, is it really necessary?" asked

Dr. Lapponi replied: "It is not in-

dispensible, but it will certainly assist

After this the pontiff's face again assumed its habitual bright, benevo-

ent expression and he smiled as he ba

versation with the doctor succeeded in

Then," concluded the pope, "I must

their habits, even if they seem

when persons are ill it is necessary to

not to be so comfortable.

These arrangements relate to

Pope Lee continues to show

alive at the vatican.

drawn up.

"I thank your eminence," replied the

One of the cardinals present

gravation of pleuritic conditions.

Rome, July 1, 7 p. m.—The following the pope is suffering from inflammation of the kidneys is denied by Dr. Mazzoni. bulletin has just been issued:

"After a rather quiet day, the pa-tient's condition is generally easier. The thorax was again examined. There FIRST WEEK OF ILLNESS OVER. Rome, July 11 .- Today brought to a close a full week since Pope Leo was stricken with his illness, and it found was no increase of liquid in the upper portion of the thorax to give ind.cations of pleuritic irritation. The pulse was stronger and fuller at 85; respiration 28, and temperature 36.9 centigrade. His im still battling against death. him still battling against death. Last night he enjoyed considerable periods of repose. Dr. Lapponi remained near the sick room throughout the night, but there was little occasion for his services. When Dr. Mazzoni joined him in the sick chamber at 8:30 o'clock this morning they found that their patient had not suffered any serious depression during the night, although the same tertible weakness was still manifest. meetal condition was brighter.
"ROBSINU"
"MAZZONI,

"LAPPONL" Rome, July 11.—The pope continues to hold his own. A slight improvement is manifested in the primary ailment but the condition of the kidneys now gives cause for a renewal of anxiety.

This is increased by the danger of the pontiff's heart giving out at any moment. In a general way, however, the brave old patient may be said to be more comfortable than for several days. The doctors say they would scarcely be surprised if the see-saw between life and death continues for another 15. days. This afternoon the extraordinary nonogenarian received in audience three cardinals, one belonging to the order of bishops, one to the order of priests, and one to the order of deacons, in the private chapel of the pontifical

celebrated today, and will continue uncelebrated today, and will continue un-ceasingly until Monday night. Prayers will be said and chanted in Pope Leo's behalf and the expenses of the services will be borne by an ancient body known as the "pope familiars." A dispatch from Turin announces that even in cradle of Savoy, which wrested tem-poral power from the vatican, the in-habitants today formed an imposing procession, headed by priests, and slow-ly marched through the streets, chantly marched through the streets, chant ing intercessions. At the church of the Consolata, the archbishop of Turia Cardinal Richelmy, himself a possible successor of the pope, addressed the multitude and pronounced a culogium of Leo XIII, declaring that his death would be an irreparable loss to the church of Rome.

The British government has been obliged to forego its custom, covering many years, of holding no diplomatic ntercourse with the vatican. the government cabled direct to Car dinal Rompolla, as secretary of state saving a cable message had been refrom the government of New Zealand inquiring about the pope's health and requesting an answer in or der to transmit it to Premier Seddor Considerable significance was attached at the vatican to this incident.

REMAINED IN BED.

Rome, July 11, 11:10 a. m.-Contrary to his usual habit, the pope did not get up this morning, not because of any unusual depression, as his genera ondition is somewhat improved because the doctors urged him to res as much as possible and to stay in bed. tive sources, thus disproving the re 11:30 a. m .- The condition of the pope is stationary. A small crowd is gathering in the court yard of the awaiting news The feeling that the patient may linger for some time is becoming

more general. 12:30 p. m.-The general condition of the pope is unchanged. anid-day nourishment of sweet breads chicken, jelly and a small glass of Marsala wine. m .- Shortly after the mid-day

meal the pope fell into a peaceful sleep, which still continues. CONTINUES TO SLEEP.

3:30 p. m.—The pope continues to sleep, and those about him consider this sleep to be unnatural and arising from | the only country without a represent an augmentation of weakness. It is ex-pected that all three doctors will go to

the sick room twice this afternoon, at 5 -The pope is awakened, thus

dissipating the fear of the approach of a state of coma.
4:30 p. m.—Dr. Mazzozni emphatically

denies that the pope is suffering from inflammation of the kidneys. When the news spread that the pope might possibly be suffering from in-flammation of the kidneys, a reprecentative of the Associated Press went ceive a direct affirmation or denial. The

professor was in his study, where the most prominent object is a portrait of Pope Leo, with the following inscription in the handwriting of the pope "Praestati Viro Gaitano Mazzoni, Medico Chiurugo, Arte Eximia, Manu et Renuae, Praectare de Nobis Merito "LEO XIII."

When informed of the reason of the

visit, the professor said immediately "I know all about it. The new was spread by an American doctor it Rome. I authorize you to deny emphatically and to make the follow ing statement; The disease of the risy, or, as it is commonly called, pleu which means inflammation of the kid neys, the latter must be diseased, while the pontiff's is healthy. His urine ically and microscopically considered 5:20 p. m .- The pope is still awake, but | is not feeling quite so bright as he did this morning. The doctors are now arriving at the vatican for an early visit. In order to take into account the con venience of all concerned, including all the pope, unless new symptoms are discovered, the doctors are not likely to

RECEIVES HIS NIECES. Later in the day the pope received the

return to the vatican tonight.

so tranquilizing the pope that he re-fused to see Mgr. Pifferi, his confessor Countess Canali and the countess Moroni, his nieces, and, after a short chat with them, asked about Mgr. Volponi, Having expressed a desire to hea mass, the pontiff's secretary, Mgr. An geli, celebrated it in the chapel adja-cent to the sickroom, leaving the door saying:
"What is the matter? Why does he

not come to see me?"

It was explained to the pontiff that open, so that the pope could follow the the excitement of the last few days had PATIENT'S CONDITION GOOD. Volponi, who was quit Shortly afterwards Dr. Mazzoni visunwell. But the pope was not informed that Mgr. Voiponi was dead. that Mgr. Voiponi was dead.

ited the pope and confirmed the relacions. A rumor circulated to the effect that tively good condition of the patient, as

observed by Dr. Lapponi, with the exception of the working of the kidneys, which continue to cause apprehension, as they are not functioning well. The amelioration in his holiness' breathing will continue until liquid re-gathers in the pleura. The pope's pulse is better and the movements of his bowels are regular.

regular,
On leaving the sickroom, Dr. Mazzoni
was surrounded by the church dignitaries, who were waiting in the antechamber, anxious for news.

A picket of the noble guard in their gorgeous uniforms stood silently among the somberly gowned prelates, giving a pleasing touch of color to the scene. Cardinal Rampolla waited for Dr. Mazzoni in the throne room and when the physician appeared the paga sected tary of state requested him to make a detailed report of the pope's condition After complying, Dr. Mazzoni complained to the cardinal of the gossi and criticisms concerning the doctor's diagnosis of the illness of the pope and the treatment being administered. In reply, Cardinal Rampolia said he had complete and unbounded confidence in

RAMOPLLA NEVER INTERFERED "This is why," the cardinal added, "I ever interfered in any way in the

On leaving the vatican, Dr. Mazzoni was stopped and asked for the news by Cardinal Cavagnis, who, with a num-ber of other cardinals, called early at the vatican for information, while other cardinals sent their secretaries for

the latest reports.

The wives of Count Canalli and Count oMroni, nieces of the pope, having expressed a desire to see the poniff, he said: must refer them to my doctors

terible weakness was still manifest.
The usual bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock and it showed that the conditions in the sick room were practically unchanged, the pulse, temperature and If they will allow me to do so, I shall be very happy to receive them." While Dr. Mazzoni was in the sickthe pope took a cup of meat

CHANGES IN PUBLIC FEELING. To understand the sudden and radial changes occurring, not so much in the pope's condition as in the feeling of the public when rumors are circulated of the improved or affected state of the pope's health, it is likened to an electrified condition of the atmosphere, Within the great colonnade fronting St. Peter's there continued the same gathering of anxious crowds, with steady lines of cardinals and distinwhich has been aroused throughout Rome, and especially around the vatican during the past week of trepidation and anxiety. A general desire to see Pope Leo win another battle and ac-complish what would appear to be a miracle, against all former experiences and the laws of science, is uniting eveybody. Catholics as well as others, ne supreme wish to see the pope ou

of danger. A representative of the Associated Press saw the pope's doctors after this morning's visit, and they assured him that the amelioration which had taken marshes, but now the elements are tending every encouragement toward the recovery of the illustrious patient. The sun shines from a cloudless sky and the heat is tempered by balmy western breezes. The temperature sel-dom rises over \$5 degrees Fahrenheit place in the condition of the pope since the last operation was more noticeable than any which had occurred since the pontiff became III, but it was not suffi-cient to enable them to consider the patient out of imminent danger. The probability is that liquid will again gather in the pleura, rendering neces-sary, perhaps, new operations.

during the day, and the nights are re-freshingly cool.

An affecting interview has occured between the pontiff. Cardinal Satolli and three other cardinals representing various degrees of the sacred college. Cardinal Satolli and his companions were admitted to the presence of the pope as a special favor, following his earnest entreaties. In the gentlest man-ner Cardinal Macchi, speaking for all, told the pontiff of the universal interest taken in the condition, adding: "Prayers are going up everywhere that the Lord THE WHOLE QUESTION. The whole question is, "Will the pa tient make constant progress and thus, during the intervals between each operation gain strength enough to gradually absorb the liquid which forms in the pleura, or will his sickness augment, which will mean a catastrophe. are going up everywhere that the Lord may preserve for the benefit of the SPIRITUALISTS GET NEWS ON

Rome, July 11 .- The Romans are detremined by all means to ascertain everything possible about the pope. It pope. "It will be as God wishes; we must submit to His holy will." So saying, the sufferer pressed the hand of each of the cardinals as they withannounced that the jocal spiritual have implored spirits to come to their aid and were replied to by the shade of Pope Pius IX, which declared Leo XIII has a tumor in the pleura, of a papillose nature, and that the cyst for which the pope was operated on some years ago, is re-forming.

SACRED RELIC FOR SICK ROOM. Rome, July 11 .- In view of the serious "The appearance of the holy father s intensely painful. He maintains condition of the pope the Neapolitians have had recourse to their most sacred and seldom-used method of rendering him assistance. St. Gennaro is their greatest saint and his mitre is preserved at Naples. It is said to work miracles. The aristocracy and clergy of Naples begged the archbishop t it to leave the city for the first time ! many years. The precious relic was entrusted to Mgr. Prince Caraccioto, who will arrive with it safely in Rome today. At the vatican the mitre was received by Cardinal Rampolla and Mgr. Bisleti, who, with great ceremony, hanked the L'eapolitians for their plety nd self sacrifice in allowing the mitre

> the cardinal had invited Mgr. araccioto to remain for some days in his city, the sacred relic was deposited in the sick room.

> > MISS MURPHY DEAD.

of the pope through Monsigner Sto-Young Woman Whose Clothes Were Set on Fire by a Dropped Match.

Denver, July 11.-Miss Marie Murphy of Pontiac, Ill., whose clothing became gnited on the street in this city yesrday and who was terribly burned pinions differ as to whether the fire as caused by stepping on a match or from a naili in the heel of her shoe reducing a spark by striking the stone idewalk. Her father, John S. Murphy, a banker of Pontiac, arrived from Gler wood Springs today.

Col. Mishies Promoted.

Belgrade, July 11 .- Col. Mishics, of the Sixth infantry regiment, which took a prominent part in the coup d'etat of June 11, has been promoted to the post of departmental chief of the min-

Cool in California.

San Francisco, July 11.-California is enjoying cool weather in July, In his city yesterday the highest temrature recorded was 58 degrees and ie lowest 48. The air, however, was not chilly and many summer suits were en on the streets. At Los Angeles the thermometer registered from 50 to 80

D. & R. G. Annual Statement.

Denver, Colo., July 11.-The annual financial statement of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, including the Rio Grande Western was made public today. The net earnings for the year were \$17,013,500, compared with \$16,748.-200 for the preceding year, an increase of \$255,300. The Rio Grande Southern shows net earnings for the year of \$553,292, compared with \$573,530, a decrease of \$22,238.

J. C. St. John Acquitted.

Torade Springs, Cole., July 11.-J. C. t. John, president of the Colorado Springs city council, indicted on a targe of having accepted a railroad pass as a bribe, was acquitted by a ions of Judge Seeds who declared the

Found Dead In His Cell.

Bunk Strap Gives Convict Hamilton the Means With Which To Die-Desperate Character Who Shot a Porter in Commercial Street Resort, and Made a Murderous Assault on Police Officers, Kills Himself.



E. W. HAMILTON, CONVICT SUICIDE.

Probably no criminal with which the Sait Lake police and Utah state prison officials have had to deal in recent years, was a more desperate character than Hamilton. His record of misdeeds was a long one and extended over several states. When the photograph from which the above cut was made, was taken for the Rogue's Gallery. Hamilton was recalcitrant and re-enforced his objections by physical strength. Like all men of his type he hated to be "mugged" and it required the strong hand an arm of an officer of the law to compel him to remain quiet long enough for the prison photographer to get "a shot" at him. And when he did get it Hamilton had closed his eyes and otherwise distorted his face so that it would resemble him as little as possible. But the tight grip the officer had upon his rather long locks, and the prompt action of the picture-man in pressing the button, resulted in securing a very fair likeness. Ever since his arrest it has occupied a conspicuous place in the famous gallery of crooks at the old city hall.

E. W. Hamilton, the man who had . to three years, but as they ran concursuch a terrific fight with a convict named Brown at the state prison on April 20, and who was very dangerously wounded as a result, committed suicide by hanging, some time last night, his body having been discovered by Guard C. L. Schettler, as he was making his rounds, at 3:30 this morning. The man had fastened his bunk strap around his neck and climbing to the top of the cell door had placed the other end of it over the bar and let himself down, thus putting an end to his career. When found the body was cold and stiff, indicating that the man had been dead for some time and that the rash act was committed quite early in the evening. Why he took this means of doing away with himself will perhaps never be known, although the onclusion is that he grew despondent brooding over his troubles and decided that this would be the best means of colving the problems of his checkered

In addition to his three-year sentence for assault with a deadly weapon he was to have been punished for the assault made on Convict Brown, as Ham. ton was the aggressor, although he got the worst of the encounter. The loubtless the cause of his doing away

Hamilton was an eccentric, domineering fellow and one of the worst characters at the state prison. He was sent up March 23, 1901, by Judge Stewart for assault with a deadly weapon, having pleaded guilty to shooting colored porter at Ada Wilson's re ort and to firing at Officers Pratt. There were three counts against him, on each of which he was sentenced I

serve. THE HAMILTON-BROWN FIGHT.

The facts connected with the fight beween Hamilton and Brown are as fol lows: On April 19 the men had a disagreement over a plot to escape and the next morning when they turned out with the other prisoners the quarrel was renewed, and Hamilton struck Brown suddenly over several times with an iron bar about 18 noches long by two inches wide and onefourth of an inch thick. Brown's agility in attempting to dodge the blows alone saved his life. Then Brown either ran he had concealed there, or had it at th me concealed in his clothes. With this veapon he attacked Hamilton, cutting him through the lips, knocking out several teeth and badly cutting the tongue Hamilton returned with the bar, beating Brown savagely about the head. Brown continued to defend himself, and drove the knife under the right armpl of his assailant, penetrating for some distance into the lung. By that time, both men were bleeding

profusely and in a state of collaps. The guards were promptly on the scene but the two desperadoes got in their work so quickly that the combat could be reckoned in seconds. Dr. A. Young, the prison physician, was in ediately summoned, and under his di rection, the men were carried on blan kets to the hospital, where their their recovery was doubtful, as Brow and the slash through Hamilton's lung However, they recovered, and the figh had nearly been forgotten when the news of Hamilton's suicide came from the state prison this morning.

AMERICANS FIRST IN RIFLE MATCH

tests of the National Rifle association opened here today with the great international match for the Palma trophy. The weather was perfect.

The shooting at 800 yards resulted as follows: United Kingdom, 550; America, 551; Canada, 536; Natal, 513; Norway, 447; France, 441; Australia, 518. The above scores were out of a possible 600. The individual American scores at 800 yards were: Private George C. Cook, 71: Sergeant J. H. Keogh, 73; Corporal C. E. Winder, 71; Corporal W. B. Short, 69; Lieut, K. V. Casey, 67; Sergeant George Doyle, 66; Lieut, Thomas Holcomb, 66; Lieut. A. E. Wells. 65.
Private Cook, with 74, tied Martin, of the British team for the best score at

he British team his range.

When the shooting in the second stage commenced the Americans soon overhauled and passed their British competitors. In the first 20 shots the United Kingdom dropped 18 points, against 8 kingdom dropped 18 points, against 8 Kingdom dropped 18 points, against i dropped by the Americans.

As the shooting progressed the keen interest in the contest was shown by the number of spectators coninually arrivers.

The clearness of the atmosphere made

The clearness of the atmosphere made the shooting conditions idea. There was a variable breeze which was blowing at the average velocity of six miles an hour. The scores of half the teams at 900 yards were: America, 296; United Kingdom, 297.

By the time half the teams had shot off at 990 yards the Americans had gained nine points, thus giving them a lead of six points, after deducting them head of six points, after deducting the three they were behind in the first stage.

To the total 295, Keoph contributed 69; Casey 68; Doyle 86, and Winder 63.

The Canadian first squad was second with 262, the British team was third with with 262, the British team was third with

Bisley. Eng., July 11.-The annual con- | making the aggregates at the end of the The scores of the other Americans, at

00 yards, were: Short, 66; Cook, 63; Holcomb, 61; America won the Palma trophy.

The half team aggregates were: America, 1,308; United Kingdom,

Australia, 1.50; Natal, 1.359; Norway, 241: France, 1.239. The totals for the second stake were: America, 516; Great Britain, 504; Cau ada, 484; Australia, 492; Natal, 447 Norway, 408; France, 404. The American total was 1,570; Great Britain was second with 1,555; Canada was third with 1,576.

Interest in the later firing centered hiefly in the Americans and British. Canadians had been regarded as dark horses, but their shooting did not justify any hope of their success. The shooting of the American team was notably quicker than that of the others, and the Americans strictly fol owed the instructions of their nanding officer to refrain from the un cessary conversation in which some the other teams indulged. The fact

that the Americans had gained a sub stantial lead at the end of the first two ranges elated them and made then the advantage in the last stage and recover the trophy.
Ambassador Choate and Naval Attache Stockton weer among the specta-

with 262, the British team was third with 262.

257.

In the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored an aggregate of 1,570 out of the with the second half of the 900-range the team scored and the properties of the second half of the 900-range the team scored and the properties of the properties of the second half of the 900-range the team scored and the properties of the pr

New York, July II.—President Pullman, of the National league, has called a special meeting of the league to be held at the Victoria hotel, this city, on Monday, July 20. Arthur Duffy Won. Birmingham, Eng., July 11.—At the Birmingham Athletic club sports her oday, A. F. Duffy, the American run-ter, won the 100-yard heat. Time—in-

lia and Canada, congregated first time on English soil to

Americans Won Palma Trophy. Bisley, Eng., July 11 .- Half of the fears contesting in the rifle shooting The English team led, with a score of 282 points and the Americans were seond, with 277 points to their credit.

WANLESS GETS TIME. Young Attorney Secures a Stay of Execution Until Thursday.

Attorney Wanless, who was to have been sentenced today by Judge Diehl, has been granted a stay of execution until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wanless called on Judge Dieht and quietly made a plea for a postponement of the time of sentence. The judge told him he would have to see the county attorney about it. He then called on County Attorney Westervelt, and after a brief interview the latter gave his consent to a stay of execution until Thursday. Through the securing of the consent of the county attorney, Judge Diehl granted the request of the hapless young attorney. Mr. Wanless feels his position very keenly and hopes that something may yet intervene to save him from imprisonment.

SUIT OF CLOTHES MISSING. Soldier Casts Suspicion on a Fellow Private Named Monroe.

Arthur Glen, a private of company B, stationed at Fort Douglas, reported to the police today that a \$20 suit of clothes belonging to him was missing from his room. Without any desire to wrongfully accuse anybody he stated for the information of the police that a private named Monroe had been bunking beside him, but has been absent from the barracks for the last two days. It is not known whether Monroe has deserted nor not, since according to the military law the officers cannot as-sume a man has deserted until he has been absent 10 days. Monroe deserted from company D at San Francisco some time ago and was captured at Ogden. Glen says so far as he knows, Monroe and the suit of clothes dis-

STATUS OF LABOR TROUBLE. Situation Remains Practically Unchanged-Outlook Not Encouraging.

There have been no developments of an important nature in the labor troubles for a number of days. While opera tions are practically suspended on a number of large buildings, the work at

other places is progressing. A prominent contractor today, when asked as to the feasibility of the union taking contract work as a body without the aid of a contractor, said: "Such talk is amusing; it is not strong enough to be considered even as a bluff. Parties lesiring to build require a bond for the performance of the contract, and this ond must be good. Then the folly he system is more apparent when it is onsidered how unsuccessful empts end that are made by ellaneous lot of men to transact a general business."

FOR VISITING EDITORS. How They Will be Entertained During Their Stay in Salt Lake.

The new program arranged for the entertainment of the visiting newspapermen, who are scheduled to arrive here Monday morning, is as fol-

Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., newspapermen at Kenyon hotel; 11 to p. m., "Seeing Salt Lake" street car rolley ride: 1 to 2, luncheon: 2:20 to 6 acle, including organ selections by rof. McClellan, numbers from the abernacie choir and an address on they will inspect some of the big mines Lake in the evening. Later they will

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT Testimony in the Garr Case Concluded Yesterday Afternoon.

Logan, Utah, July 11 .- The Garr case, which has been on trial here for severa days past, was concluded yesterday af ternoon when Judge Lewis took the matter under advisement. The case has excited considerable interest from the fact that it involved rather a compil ated question and one which called orth a number of oldtimers as wit-

According to the evidence John I Garr came to this valley in the year 1855 or 1856. He was one of the pioneers and served on the first board of coun-Si5 or 1856 a half-breed was born to Garr, when about two and a ha ears old, who raised the child. married Elizabeth Ann Hulse of Mi ville, four children resulting from the marriage, Merle Garr, aged 19; Mis Garr, aged 8; John D. Garr and Delori Garr (twins), aged 6. John L Garr died in 1900, leaving an estate valued a \$100,000, over which A. E. Cranny wa and relatives of the deceased, leaving out the four minor children of John darr, while on the other hand the chil dren of John Garr filed a cross-petition asking for distribution to them, on the ground that John was the Judge Lewis will hear the administra-tor's account and petition for distribution when he will likely render his de-

shots of Europe, South Africa, Austra Theft and for the world's premier shooting trophy. Great Eritain was second with 1,555. With the exception of the Sec yards range, at which the United King-dom beat the Americans by 16 points the American team demonstrated su-periority over all comers. Defacement. National League Meeting Called.

> Disclosd in Court Today That Francis G. Luke is Charged With Stealing and Altering Public Records Asks the Statutory I me in Which to Plead or Move to Quash The Ten Indictments of the Grand Jury.

> rralgament of Francis G. Luke upon was present in court and was repre-Edith Rushton and W. F. Hills. sented by Atty. A. L. Hoppaugh.
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> After all the indictments were read to defendant, his attorney asked to be allowed the statutory time in which to plead or move to quash the indictments.
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> The request was granted by the court.
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> Arel 22 182 Luke by his complexes. The request was granted by the court and next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock is the time set for Mr. Luke

to enter his plea. room during the consideration of the Luke cases, in the absence of the district attorney, will also be one of the matters which will be thoroughly argued in connection with the motion

The riost important matter in Judge , the docket from Lochrie's office and dorse's court this merning was the took it to his own office and kept it there for some time. The indictment the 10 indictments found against him by the grand jury, which reported to the court on Tuesday, July 7. Mr. Luke the court on the back of the indictment is signed by L. E. Hall, foreman of the grand jury, Dist. Atty. Eichnor and County Atty. Westervelt. The witnesses es endorsed on the back of the indictment is signed by L. E. Hall, foreman of the grand jury, Dist. Atty. Eichnor and County Atty. Westervelt. The witnesses es endorsed on the back of the indictment is signed by L. E. Hall, foreman of the grand jury, Dist. Atty. Eichnor and County Atty. Eichnor and E

April 29, 1892, Luke, by his employes, Lochrie's docket, namely, he caused to he entered therein, without the knowledge or consent of Justice Lochrie, to enter his plea.

It is believed that a motion to quash the indictments will be filed by Mr. Luke's attorney, and that the same will be argued on Tuesday before a plea is entered. Such a motion would involve the sufficiency in four of the indictment. Salt Lake Brewing company vs. H. W. Spafford; Z. T. Draper vs. Marion Millett; Z. T. Draper vs. Marion Millett; Z. T. Draper vs. decing millet; Sidney Stevens vs. David Clawson, C. R. Savage vs. Mary Akeilund; Shippley Grocery company vs. John Pignon; Tintle Lumber company vs. H. N. Spafford; A. W. Thompson vs. Burt Clibbs, and Young Men's Consolidated. Coop. vs. David F. Consolidated Co-op vs David F Hughes.

It seems that Luke took Justice Lochrie's docket to his own office and had his clerk enter complaints therein whenever he so desired. It is not The first indictment against Mr. Luke charges that on April 28, 1902, he stole and secreted a docket of the justice court of Peter Lochrie, justice of the peace for the First precinct, without the knowledge or consent of the said Lochrie. It is charged that he stole

FOUR PRISONERS BREAK

Mullin, Negro, Who Led Mutiny on Fort Leavenworth, Leads Assault on Kansas Sheriff, Overpowering and Badly Cutting Him--Two of His Companions Captured.

Junction City, Kas., July 11.—Gilbert compelling a fisherman to row them to the other side, made for the thick timber. Mullin, the federal prisoner, who led the mutiny at the Fort Leavenworth prison in November, 1901, and who has been in the county jail here for the past year awalting trial on the charge of the hunt. Shortly before men two of the mutiny, led an assault on Sheriff | ed to jail

prisoners, escaped. The sheriff was overpowered and

The sheriff followed in a buggy and

having murdered one of the guards in the negroes were captured and return-Peeso early today and he, with three | Sheriff Peeso, although bally high

others, a white man and two negro is a negro, is a desperate man, and it is expected he will put up a hard fight. In the Fort Leavenworth de badly cut about the head, but succeeders ers escaped, Mullins and nearly ed in getting the cell door closesd before all the others were caught, after a desperate fight in which Guard J. B. Waldlivery, when twenty-six ers escaped, Mullins and The quartet ran through the eastern rupe and several of the convicts were part of town toward the river, and, killed.

INCREASE IN GAS EQUIPMENT.

Utah Light & Power Company Will Put in a New Holder With A Capacity of 400,000 Cubic Feet-Will Also Erect a New Steam Plant on the Jordan River.

home this morning from an extended trip of geveral weeks' duration. Mr Campbell was accompanied by Electrical Engineer Hayward and Gas Engineer Kempf and the purpose of the trip was to get in closer touch with modern methods used in making and handling the commodities, gus and electricity, produced by his company. The visits made included points all the way from Minneapolls to New York City. Mr. Campbell states that the journey was On Tuesday the visitors will go to both pleasant and proflable and that a obtained as a result of the combined most interesting advancements noticed this improvement can be best realized use.

Manager R. S. Campbell of the Utah by comparison with the present capac-Light and Power company, returned lity which is only 70,000 feet. It has also been decided to increase the company's electrical product by the erection of an extra 2.500 horse power steam plant west of town on the Jordan river in addition to the new plant recently impleted at that point.

The most revolutionary innovation vitnessed during the trip, Mr. Camp-cell states, was the rapid adaption of turbine steam engines which is taking place to the extent that it is impossie to obtain contracts for the delivery of these engines earlier than October, 1904. In construction and operation they are similar to the water turbines, giving a continuous forward motion, and avoiding the loss by the reverse gines. While this method of creating lower from steam is generally considred to be yet in the experimental state, ital are giving it the stamp of approva-

The program began early in the af-

INTERSECTION PAVING. City Officials Make Thorough Inspection and Estimate Cost of Work.

The committee on streets of the city council, accompanied by City Engineer Kelsey, inspected the paving at the inersections of East Temple and First | Temple and First and Second South streets today at noon with a view to repaying the same. The cost to the ity of putting in new paying at the intersections named would be

PACIFIC ISLANDERS' DAY. Natives and Missionaries Have a Good Time at Saltair.

Yesterday was Pacific Islanders' day interest it was one of the most successful days of the season at that re sort. The Islanders and their friends came from various parts of the state and that they enjoyed themselves is evident from the manner in which all and many from the north and Hawaiians were all well represented and stereoptions.

ternoon. The first part was a fishing scene, showing how fish are caught on ie islands. Then came a landing tene, depicting the arrival of missionaries who are carried to the shore on he backs of natives. The next scene was the howing of a canoe with a ston occanut and spreading it in the sun dry. Native girls braided hats, the and Second South streets and West pate was sounded and the village song battle scene, during which the Hay drink. Then followed the news of tha ancient Lamanites from the land of the Maoris' forefathers, their arrival ountry inhabited by the Maori The fourth part showed scenes of Sa at Saltair, and in point of numbers and | dances by native boys and girls in the ostumes of the islands. part was a display of stereopticon views, illustrating life on the islands. Owing to a lack of power this part of the program was not so good as had been expected.

The day was an ideal one throughout parts of the arranged program were carried out. Samoans, Maoris and Huwatians were all well represented pronounced fine, while the merry dance captured and captivated the immense and the customs of each section were throng. It is estimated that there vividly portrayed by means of tableaux were 5,000 people at the resort during

the day.